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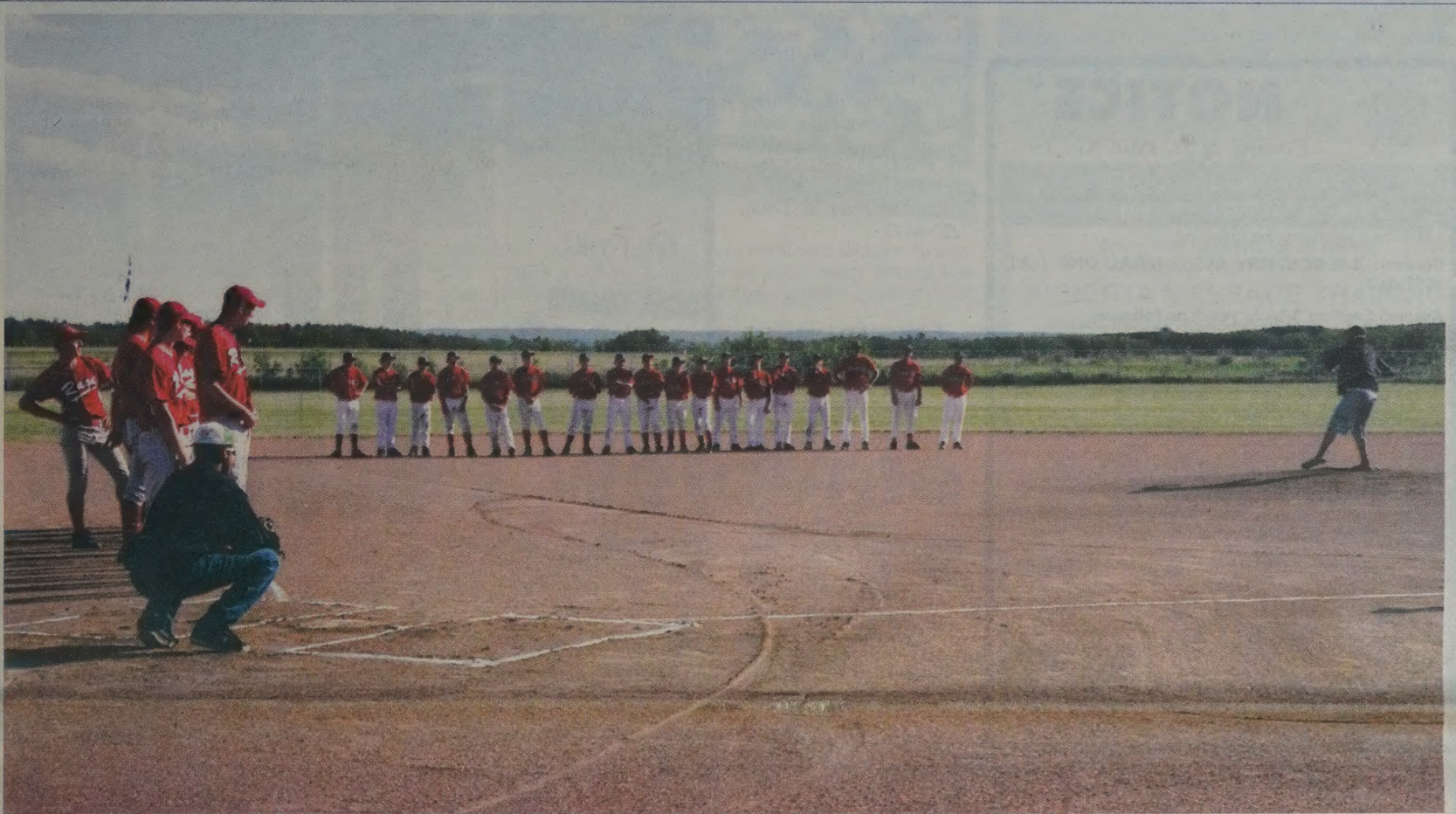
Quilt Exhibition

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Vicki Brooker photo

This throw's for Timmy

Former Sox player Myles Quinney fires the ceremonial pitch to Devin Quinney, as the brothers take part in Friday's opening ceremonies of the 2008 Tier II Midget Baseball Provincials, hosted by the Sox, which were dedicated to the memory of their brother Timmy Quinney.

Provincials dedicated to Timmy

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Sox hosted the Tier II Midget Baseball provincials this past weekend, and dedicated the event to a former Sox player Timmy Quinney, who lost his life in a highway accident last October.

Timmy's brothers, Myles and Devin, took part in the ceremonial pitch to officially open the tournament, with their parents and other family members on hand for the ceremonies. Both Myles and Devin have also proudly worn the Sox uniforms in past years.

Following the ceremonial pitch, the brothers went down the Sox lineup, shaking hands with each of the players.

Tournament chairman and Elk Point Minor Ball president Laverne Wilson welcomed players, coaches and fans to Friday night's opening ceremonies, and said he was standing in for Baseball Alberta representative George Laskey.

Wilson wished all the players the best in sportsmanship

and fair play, and expressed a hope that they would leave the community with "fond baseball memories of this weekend's competitions."

Events like this, Wilson said, "do not happen without the help of many, many volunteers and the support of the whole community." He thanked everyone for their tireless efforts and added, "this weekend would not happen without you."

Teams from across the province - Rycroft Rage, Innisfail Indians, Red Deer Braves, the Northeast Zone Warriors or NEZ, and the Elk Point Sox - were introduced as they took their places on the base lines of the Bassett Field diamond.

Elk Point Mites teammates Madison MacDonald, Ashley Bristow and Tamelle Pilisko led the singing of O Canada before Mayor Parrish Tung came forward to give his message on behalf of the town, welcoming the visitors and thanking the coaches for their dedicated efforts and the parents of all the teams for their ongoing support.

All the teams gave a round of applause to the parents for their support through the season.

Mayor Tung praised the athletes for their dedication and said he hoped they had a positive and rewarding experience over the weekend.

"It is an exciting time because each of you will experience the thrill of representing your town and region in this provincial competition. It has been a long season for some of you, and you have reached your goal. By qualifying for provincials, you are all winners."

The Town of Elk Point joined with the County of St. Paul to host a pancake breakfast for players and supporters on Saturday morning.

The weather cooperated well through most of the weekend, as the Sox won all four of their round robin games, with storm clouds passing by the Elk Point Recreation Park on both sides as Elk Point took on Rycroft Rage in the double-knockout final games Sunday afternoon, with Rycroft claiming the gold medals, and the Sox accepting the silver at the conclusion of a very successful weekend.

More tournament coverage on Pages 5-7.



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Arsonist receives four-month sentence

By REVIEW STAFF

The 22-year-old man suspected of setting fire to the band office in Frog Lake received a sentence of four months in prison after appearing in St. Paul provincial court on July 23.

Ronald James Stanley was accused of setting fire to the Frog Lake band office on Feb. 25. He was charged with a single count of arson and break and enter with intent in the incident. He pleaded guilty to the arson in May.

Frog Lake chief and council recently turned the sod on a new \$10.5 million facility, which will provide a new space for a band office to replace the former band office, as well as provide a space for an arena and possible future housing lots.

Tailgate thefts plague area

The St. Paul area was hit with several reported tailgate thefts during the month of July, according to St. Paul RCMP. Both new and old tailgates have been stolen, in particular from Dodge and GMC models, according to an RCMP press release.

Anyone with information regarding these thefts, or any other criminal activity, is asked to call St. Paul RCMP at 645-8888 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.



NOTICE

County of St. Paul No. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1517**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to the following:

Section: 8.3 COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL ONE (CR1) DISTRICT

Amend Section 5(b) to read as follows:

(5) Recreational Vehicles

(b) An **Annual** development permit shall be required for the placement of **any more than two** recreational vehicles on a lot if that recreational vehicle is not mobile, is on site for more than seven (7) days or has any accessory buildings or structures associated with it. A development permit shall be required for the placement of any such accessory structures on a lot. The issuance of such a development permit shall be considered entirely discretionary.

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 11:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext. 213.

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Community pride

The Town of Elk Point has installed three handsome new flagpoles by their Council Chambers door, with space for a future flower bed at the base, replacing the aging planter which previously occupied that location.



What you need to know about West Nile virus

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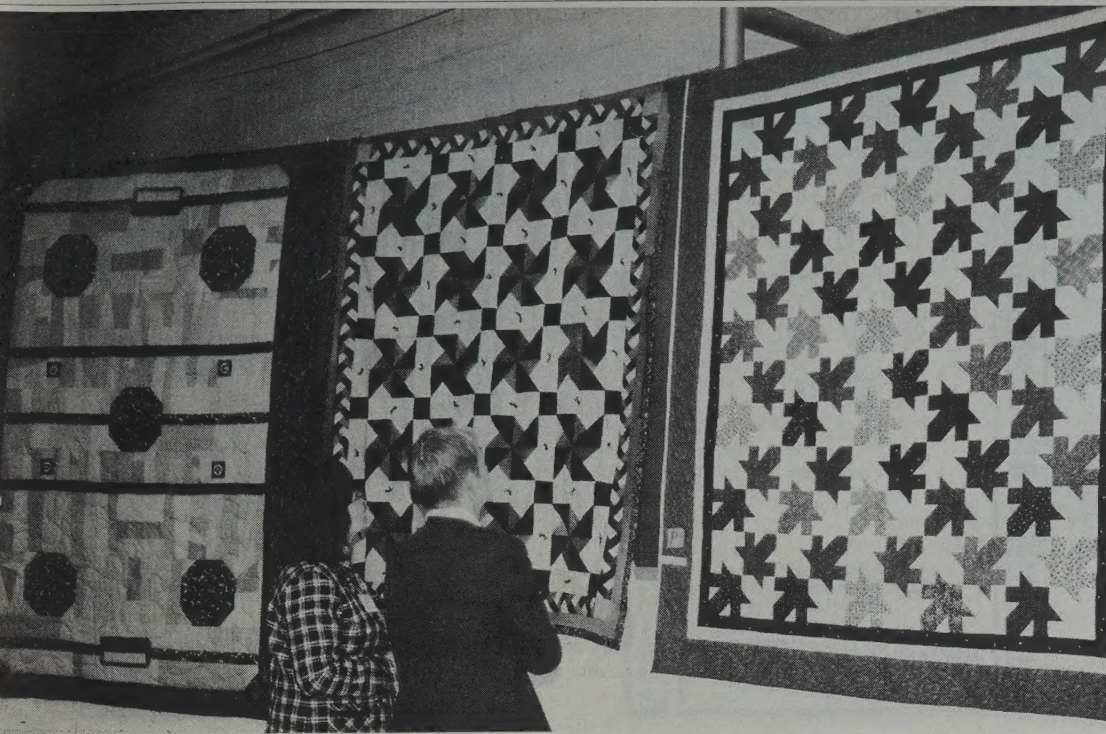
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 **FIGHT the BITE**



Last year's Quilt Exhibition viewers had plenty to see, with a variety of patterns from traditional designs to original and imaginative creations of all kinds on display at the A. G. Ross Arena. Show coordinator Verona Lea Flanders expects another successful show this year, with colourful and painstakingly-crafted coverlets and smaller quilted items added to the horticulture and craft exhibits for Aug. 10 viewing.

More quilts, volunteers welcome

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's annual Horticulture and Craft Show and Quilt Exhibition is just 10 days away, and organizers are anticipating another huge success.

However, they could still use some help from the community.

Show chairman Donna Bassett says she could definitely use a few more volunteers, since several of the usual workers have other commitments that weekend. Help is needed for setup on Thursday evening, Aug. 7, as well as on Saturday, Aug.

9, when entries are taken from 11:30 to 1:30 and the judging period that follows, and on Sunday, Aug. 10 when the displays are open for viewing. Please phone her at 724-4375 if you would like to help out.

Quilt exhibition chair Verona Lea Flanders is still looking for additional quilts and quilted items for the show, and says, "every year I go through this, and every year it turns out fine in the end." She has "no idea how many quilts we'll have," but says she has some older quilts coming, thanks to

those who are willing to share their treasured collectibles and family heirlooms for the weekend.

"It doesn't necessarily have to be a quilt made by the person who brings it in," Flanders emphasizes. Quilts made by earlier generations, received as gifts, bought at garage sales or auctions or borrowed from friends and relatives are also very welcome, as are quilted items such as table runners, cushions and wall hangings.

"It should be an interesting show," she says, noting that "it would be fun to have

some sort of demonstration," but she has not confirmed if one will take place this year.

Anyone with quilts or quilted items to display, or demonstration ideas, may phone Verona Lea at 724-2269.

TIC visitation up 37 per cent

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Gas prices may be high, but tourists are still out and about, as shown by statistics from Elk Point's Tourist Information Centre.

The booth opened later than usual this year, because only one grant position was approved instead of the two of recent years, and after brief openings for special events in May and early June, held an open house on June 21 and was closed for five days prior to opening for full-time operation on June

27.

Despite the five-day break, from June 21 to July 20, a total of 185 tourists visited the information centre, compared to 135 for the same period last year when the facility was open all 30 days, an increase of 37 per cent.

Visitors have come to Elk Point from all over Alberta, as well as from BC, Ontario, Quebec and the state of Pennsylvania, USA.

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EDITORIAL

Great hosts do their job well

Elk Point has once again done an excellent job of hosting a provincial tournament.

Ours is a community that has hosted numerous ball and hockey provincial tournaments over the years, and has built up a volunteer pool that knows just what to do and how to do it, from sending out information to gathering up big crowds to watch the games.

None of this would be possible without all those local residents who give so generously of their time to keep score, work in the concession booth, announce games and take care of all the little details that add up to a successful event.

Sponsorship is another important facet of hosting a provincial tournament, and local businesses and organizations have contributed their assistance to the cause once again.

The payback for volunteering and for sponsorship is that we bring people to this community who admire what they see as well as patronizing our local businesses while they are here. With any luck, we have made them so welcome that they will come back and visit us again, and see more of our beautiful part of northeast Alberta.

Good job, everyone!

Way Back When . . .

Birdie, baseball, senior rodeo

Here's the news that made the headlines of the Lakeland Review and Elk Point Review for the week of July 29 in... 1988

The sun shone on Heinsburg 4-H Club's Whitney Lake Rodeo, bringing out good crowds that helped to make up for the previous year's rained-out Sunday show. Bill Milholland's 75-foot birdie shot into the ninth hole cup was a fitting climax to a day of exciting action at the Elk Point Seniors', Women's and Juniors' Open Golf Tournament, where Milholland won the Seniors' championship, Pearl Bexpalko the Women's honours and Chris Cameron the Junior title.

1993

Golfers in the Seniors', Ladies' and Juniors' Open got a two-hour coffee break during a downpour, but went back out on the course to finish the rounds, with Homer Poitras, Evelyn Babcock and Mark Woytkiw named the champions. Shirley Wishart, descendant of fur trader James Spence, captivated her audience at Fort George and Buckingham House with her tales of a visit to the Orkney Islands where she explored her Scottish ancestral homeland.

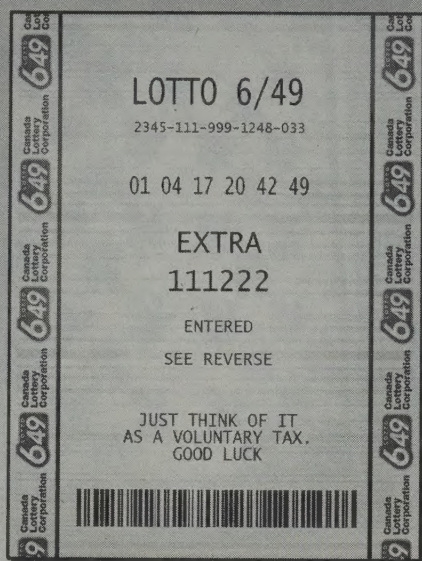
1998

Elk Point hosted the Midget 'A' provincials, where Strome Lakers took home the gold. Artists captured the scenic beauty of the North Saskatchewan River valley during a painted out at Fort George and Buckingham House that was deemed such a success that it could become an annual event.

2003

Cowboys and cowgirls from many of the 50 US states and across Canada competed in Elk Point's first-ever senior rodeo, with the Stars and Stripes fluttering alongside the Canadian flag and the Star Spangled Banner sung along with O Canada to open each performance. A dramatic history lesson in sight and sound, "Louis Riel: The Musical" highlighted Potta Trail Days at Riel Beach.

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Almost over

Yes, can you believe it? Summer is almost over. What that really means is that our young people are almost over their summer holidays. So of course the stores are encouraging the parents to do their back to school shopping. Say, did you know that back to school shopping falls second behind Christmas shopping for amount of purchases made by consumers? That is only a four to five month period when a lot of money is spent. No wonder our family budgets become "crashed" during this time period. Wouldn't it be nice if our family budgets would become "almost over spent" instead of "over spent"? What makes the difference?

One could say the difference is what we want to buy, what we need to buy and then weight this against what we can afford to buy with the money we now have in the budget. (Notice, I didn't say what our credit card says we can buy.) Oh I know this is a depressing topic. But; How does one deal with "the children" in realistic financial budget discussions? This may or may not be simple, because you know what? Sometimes it is the parents who decide how much they want to spend on their children - which may be way over budget. So really it needs to be a family decision of the importance of money management to that family.

The discussion of financial money management is so uniquely individual; it varies from family to family. It is like describing what salt tastes like. Can you describe what salt tastes like? You will say, of course I know what salt tastes like! But if I have never tasted salt before, how would you describe to me what it tastes like? You would probably tell me it is not sweet and it is not sour. If you went to the dictionary for assistance you would probably tell me salt is a crystalline compound NaCl that is the chlo-



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ride of sodium, is abundant in nature, and is used to season or preserve food. But after all of this, the reality is I would have to use one of my own senses and taste salt myself to know what salt is. So there you go. The description of salt can only be an "almost" description until I experience it myself through my taste senses. We can carry this farther and state the same thing applies to family money management. It has to be experienced to know how to describe if for an individual family.

Speaking of something being unique and individual, a British scientist by the name of Alan Hayward has observed: "Clearly, distance from the sun is very critical. Just a bit nearer to the sun, and Planet Earth's seas would soon be boiling; just a little farther out, and the whole world would become a frozen wilderness ... If our orbit happened to be the wrong shape ... we should alternately freeze like Mars and fry like Venus once a year. Fortunately for us, our planet's orbit is very nearly a circle." How does this example relate to family money management? Well, it does. For example, if one person in the family decides to over spend on a certain item it does affect the rest of the family with how much they can spend on other items - needed or not needed. If spending is not checked at any point, yes the family can freeze or fry at any time of the year and the family will be in crisis.

Another way of saying all of this, is the desire to "keep up with the Jones". Or intellectually, we can say it really is "conspicuous consumption". We want recognition and approval from others. But be careful. At this time of year let us look at our family budget and be wise and only "almost go over budget" instead of going over budget.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

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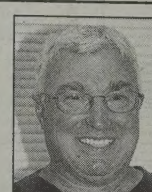
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Sox take provincial silver medals



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Review Sports

If someone had told the Sox coaching staff Friday morning they would be playing in the provincial final on Sunday, they would have been happier than a pig in mud. It's not that they have a bad team or anything like that, it's just all the stars have to line up to win a provincial medal. This team had been coming on late in the season like the little train that tried to climb the mountain. The little team that could! I think I can, I think I can. And even though in the end after playing so well all weekend, the silver medal feels like we lost, the boys will still go down in history as one of the best Sox teams ever, and only the second team in twelve years to play in the provincial final and eventually look back at this as a huge

accomplishment.

Going undefeated in all four games in the round robin was quite a feat in itself, beating the Rycroft Rage, the eventual Gold Medal winner, meant that the Rage a 3-and-1 team, had to defeat the Sox not once, but twice. Yes, a double knock-out it's called. And as you know, they did just that, but we still beat them in the round robin, just not when it really counted. I guess you could say, we got the silver lining, and they hit the pay dirt, but we gave it a fine effort, the first game of the two game final going 1 to 0 for six innings was very entertaining. That's what you call defense my friends, on both sides. And yes, the bats could have been a little better, but really, how can you criticize a team that was down so many times on the week-end and battled back and won all four games in the round robin? That's a lot of ball when you end up playing two Friday, one on Saturday and three on

Sunday.

The round robins started Friday morning, the Sox playing the Edmonton Warriors. They were down 4 to 0 in the first inning, battled back, tied the game, then went down 4 runs once again only to battle back and win 13 to 8, the final score.

The second game Friday night, now that was a real doozy. Most of the fans left the game half way through when the Sox were down 9 to 3 and not looking like they could put anything together, not until, Jordan "Bacon" Leroux cranked an in-the-park home run with a man on in the sixth. Now with the score 9 to 5 going into the bottom of the seventh it still looked like the impossible dream, but like Yogi Berra would say, "it's not over till it's over." How true a statement is that. Sean Joly leading off with a triple, Jordan Krankowsky getting on with an error, the next two batters fly out, but bring in one run, the Sox are still down 9 to 6, two out, a single by

Mike "Dontrell" Desjarlais, a walk by Jordan Leroux, then Bret Romanovich's double brings in two, the game is tied, coming to the plate, Kurtis "Knuckles" Nicholson. Kurtis drives one up the middle, the run scores and the Sox win, and the whole team piles on "Knuckles," the hero.

Game three, Saturday afternoon, David vs. Goliath, the Sox vs. Rycroft. The big boys are a hitting team that has only had two losses all season. Evan Joly on the hill pitched a gem of a game going a complete seven. The boys would go to the small ball game, bunts and squeeze plays and great defense won this one, third baseman Jordan "JC" Croteau with several nice plays, hard drives down the third base line, knocking them down, scrambling to his feet and getting the out, Mike "Dontrell" Desjarlais making a spectacular diving catch in center field to end the game, the Sox would win this one 7 to 6.

Sunday at noon against Red Deer, Dustin "Bergie"

Berg getting the call to the mound, the Sox would win this one with the help of Jordan "Krank" Krankowsky's three RBIs. Four and 0 for the Sox. Seems like nothing could stop the Sox now, but the sleeping giants had been woken, the Rage defeated the Sox twice to win the Gold. Veteran Sean Joly was the pitcher for the first championship game and went the whole game shutting them down to only one run until the seventh inning.

As always, this is the sad time of year for me, saying goodbye to the veterans. Sean Joly and Jordan

"Bacon" Leroux both brought a lot to the team, like two peas in a pod, they played with their hearts, they were committed, dedicated, and great kids from great families and I will miss them big time.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "It's a great day for baseball. Let's play two." Last week's answer to: "Putting lights on Wrigley Field is like putting aluminum siding on the Sistine Chapel" - Roger Simon. Do you have any scoops? Now you can email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

One month to go until the Lakeland rodeo finals

By MIKE POMERLEAU
Review Contributor

There's less than a month to go before the 21st installment of the Lakeland Rodeo Association (LRA) Finals kicks off and already anticipation and hype for this year's rodeo is reaching its peak, according to organizers.

Showdown 2008 should be one of the best rodeos the LRA has ever had, according to the rodeo's main organizer Dorine Kuzma, who works with the St. Paul Ag Society, the host organization for the finals. So far, she's seen a lot of enthusiasm for this year's rodeo event, which she hopes will be bigger and better than years before.

"It'll all depend on weather and harvest but we do have lots of people talking about it and looking forward to it," said Kuzma.

Showdown 2008 runs from Aug. 28 to 31 at the Clancy Richard Arena. There will be no changes to the rodeo program. Spectators can expect to see the regular pony events coming in for the grand entry as well as a wild pony race. And rodeo clown Ricky Ticky Wanchuk will make his return to the LRA Finals.

Organizers are busier than ever trying to get everything prepared for the latest installment of the rodeo.

"We're in full swing right now and it's coming fast," said Kuzma. "The

days are coming earlier this year because it's all at the end of August, but we're working hard on it."

Buzz across the town is also starting to build in anticipation for Showdown 2008. According to Mayor Glenn Andersen, the involvement of everyone in and around the community is what makes the rodeo special.

"It's all about volunteers and they come out in full force and do a wonderful job," he said, adding that the event is a big deal for the town. "The parade is probably the best in the Lakeland and the rodeo itself is probably St. Paul's biggest weekend of the year."

LRA president Steve Hoff noted that the rodeo

finals are back in St. Paul for another year because of the support the community gives.

"St. Paul is such a good place - the community gets behind (the rodeo), from the beef on the bun to the pancake breakfast to the parade," said Hoff. "They put on such a good show and the community loves it."

This year, LRA will give a car away to the rough stock event winner and a trailer to the time stock event winner. The LRA is also the only rodeo association that gives away a car and trailer, said Hoff, adding he anticipated that the added hype from these giveaways should make Showdown 2008 even better.

Although there is still much to do in preparation for the rodeo, things should be ready to go by the time Showdown 2008 comes around the corner at the end of August, said Kuzma.

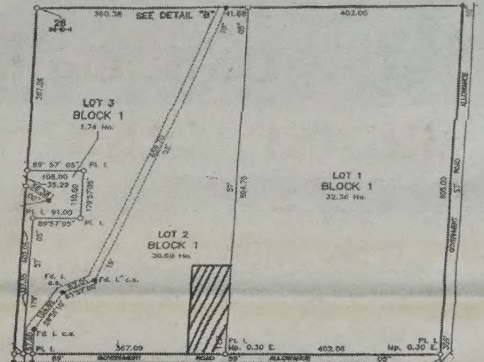
"We're working on it and it's coming and we'll be ready before we know it," she said.



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Notice is hereby given that Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 is considering **Bylaw No. 1515**, which is a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 1486, as it relates to rezoning approximately **5 acres in PSE 28-56-10-W4** from Agricultural to Country Residential 1:



Public Hearing will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 11:40 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301.

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Section: 8.4 COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL TWO (CR2) DISTRICT

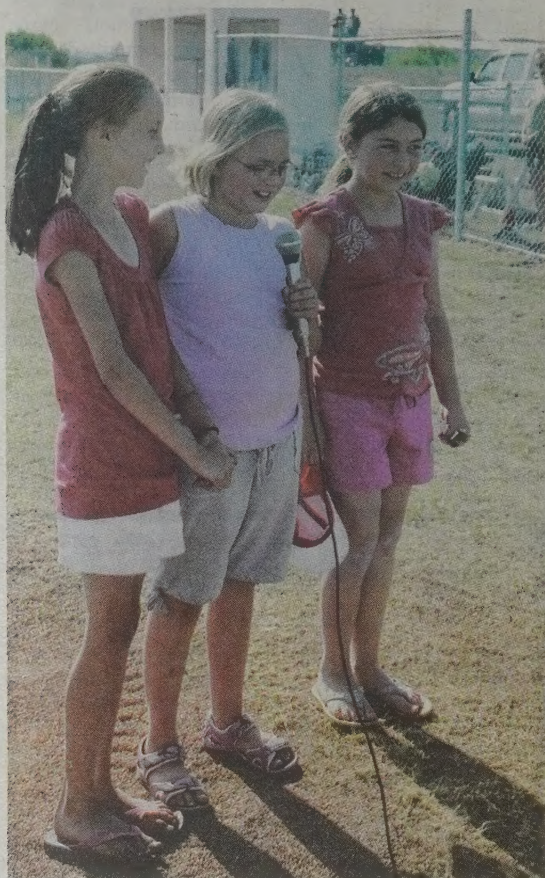
Remove Section 5(a) as it contradicts Section 5(b) (as approved at the June 2008 Council Meeting)

A **Public Hearing** will be held on **Tuesday, August 12, 2008** at 10:30 a.m. or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

For further information, contact the County Office at 645-3301, ext. 213.

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Opening ceremonies



Madison MacDonald, Ashley Bristow and Tamelle Pilisko of the Elk Point Mites team led the singing of O Canada at the opening ceremonies.



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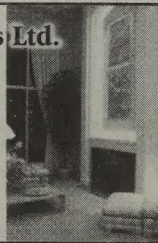
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Tier II Midget Baseball Provincials gold medal winners were the Rycroft Rage, who traveled from Alberta's Peace River country to take on their counterparts from Innisfail, Red Deer, northeast Alberta and the Sox, winning three of four round robin games, then defeating the Sox twice on Sunday afternoon in the double knock-out finals.



Elk Point Sox went undefeated through the round robin on their way to the double knockout finals, where they emerged with the silver medals after a very challenging pair of games against the Rycroft Rage.



The host team's name was spelled out in chalk in the warmup circle for Friday night's game.

Vicki Brooker photos



Innisfail's first batter is ready to swing at the first pitch in their game against the Sox following the opening ceremonies on Friday evening.

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Children's entertainer visits libraries

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

As children slowly trickled into the St. Paul Municipal Library on July

24, a small camping tent set up in the children's area began to suspiciously shake.

"What's in there?"

asked one little girl as she waited for a special presentation to begin. Big, strange eyes then peered out at the children through an open-

ing in the tent.

It soon became clear what exactly was in the tent as Daryl Robb, a children's entertainer from B.C. touring libraries in the Northern Lights Library System, began a show for the children.

Leroy the Lobster, a small puppet, also greeted the children, coming through a hole in the little green tent.

About eight years ago, Robb did a presentation for his daughter's elementary class, "and the response was great," he says. He then came up with the idea for Down by the Docks, a show that entertains and teaches kids through a variety of original songs.

Thursday's visit was Robb's third time to the St. Paul library in the past five years. Later in the day, he held a second show at the Elk Point library.

"This group was very interested," said Robb of the kids who showed up in St. Paul. Although it was not a large group, the children obviously had a great time as they giggled continuously for nearly an hour.

Robb will be performing at over 40 libraries during his tour with the library system this summer, and has been emphasizing this year's Summer Reading Program's theme, Laugh out Loud.

Children were quick to offer jokes when asked, and Leroy the Lobster also shared a variety of jokes with the children, receiving laughter each time.

"You never know how audience interaction will go," explained Robb after the show, but he was clearly pleased with Thursday

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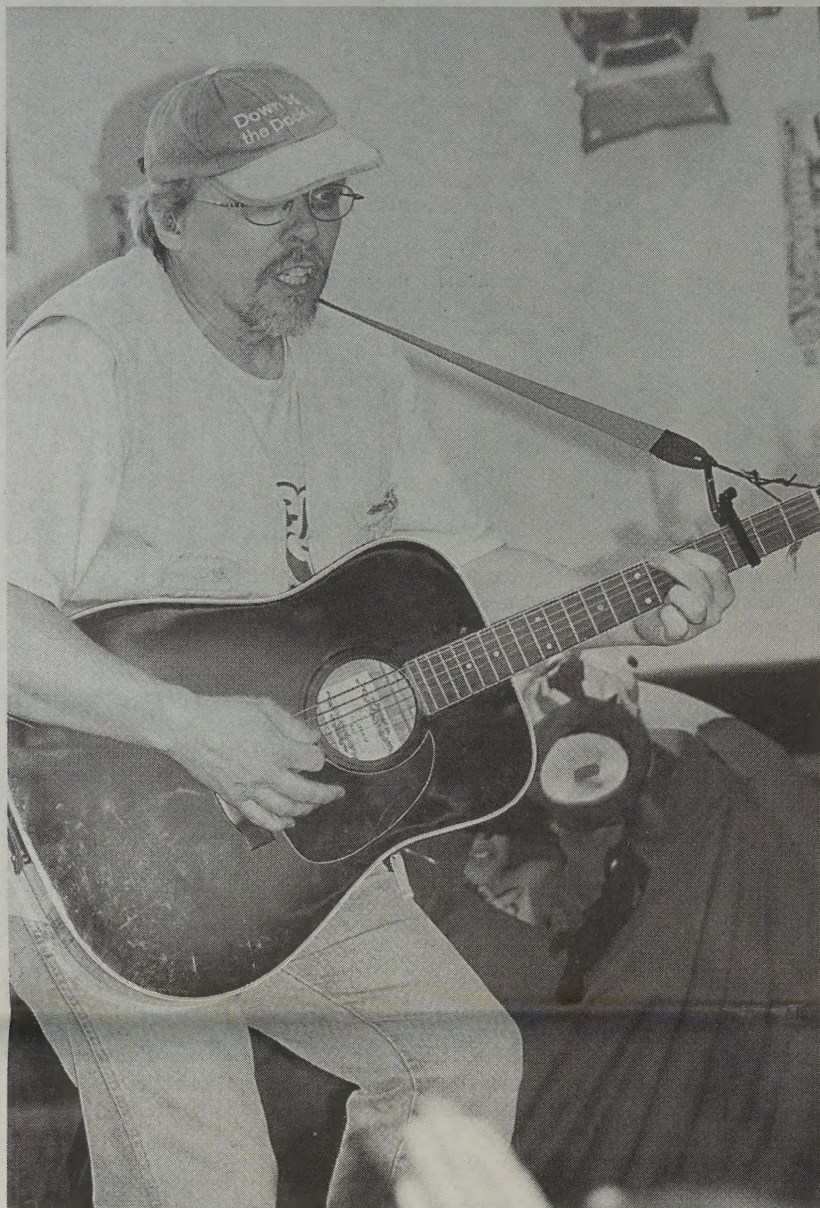
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morning's show. Aside from sharing their favourite jokes, some children also had the chance to take the stage and participate in a couple songs, including one about a kitchen band, and one about a jester.

Down by the Docks has been nominated for an East

Coast Music Award, and the radio show by the same name has been nominated for a children's music web award.

For more information about the show, and to view episodes of the show, visit www.downbythedocks.com.



Janice Huser photos

Children's entertainer Daryl Robb took time to entertain a group of children at the St. Paul Municipal Library last week. Robb also visited the Elk Point library.



Leroy the Lobster accompanied Daryl Robb as the duo sang songs and told jokes with about a dozen children at the St. Paul Municipal Library, last Thursday. The two are part of a children's show called Down by the Docks.

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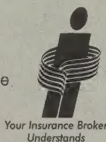
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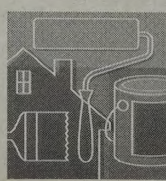
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Evergreen seeks approval for expanded Lafond landfill

By JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Contributor

The clock is ticking to send in feedback to Alberta Environment on a proposal to expand the landfill site at Lafond, and residents of the area are readying to launch their complaints.

Evergreen Regional Waste Management has notified residents that it has applied to Alberta Environment to convert from a registration to an approval of the current landfill and that "any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern" to Alberta Environment.

Any statements of concern have to be made within 45 days of the notice, which was advertised on July 8.

At a July 21 meeting, a small group of residents gathered at Lafond Community Hall to chart their course of action in opposition to the plan. They noted that once the landfill receives approval to accept more than 10,000 tonnes of waste annually, there would be no limit to how much more it could accept from other municipalities.

Amil Shapka noted Evergreen had already agreed to accept waste from Beaver River Waste Management, which includes the Town of Bonnyville, the City of Cold Lake and the MD of Bonnyville. "Where does it stop?" he asked.

Shapka said his letter to Alberta Environment would urge the depart-

ment to refuse approval because there has been "inadequate and inappropriate public consultation" about the plan.

County resident Rob Tomlinson stepped in to offer another mode of attack. Tomlinson had given some detailed scrutiny to an environmental monitoring report on the landfill site by engineering firm Omni-McCann Consulting. Omni-McCann, which assesses the landfill site for Evergreen, has identified issues with the site, such as leachate collection, that need to be addressed, said Tomlinson. Omni-McCann also has brought up questions on the suitability of the site as the location for a garbage dump, he added.

"If there's problems now, what's more garbage going to do?" asked resident Wayne Horner.

Such concerns also needed to form the backbone of the letter-writing campaign to Alberta Environment, said Shapka.

Robert Bouchard, chairperson for Evergreen, said that every landfill, particularly new landfills, have issues with leachate collection, with leachates accumulating from rain and snowfall. Currently, leachate is being hauled from the landfill site to Heinsburg for disposal in a salt cavern, he said.

Evergreen has already received "limited approval" from the Minister of Municipal Affairs Ray Danyluk to accept waste from the members of Beaver River Waste Management.

Bouchard did not anticipate any concerns with also securing approval from Alberta Environment for the operation of the landfill.

"It has to be approved," he said. "We're meeting all the standards and all the requirements."

If citizens have a legitimate concern about the site, or its environmental impact, Alberta Environment, in conjunction with Evergreen, would have a serious look at the concerns, said Bouchard.

In fact, Evergreen has given extra notice of the deadline for people to register concerns, in consideration of the fact that many are on holidays at this time of the year, said Bouchard, adding, "We're giving people a lot of time to respond."

Residents at the public meeting were busy trying to figure out how to best capitalize on the available time to express their discontent with the proposal. They agreed that one idea would be to mail out postcards with pre-written letters of opposition to the expansion of the landfill. People could simply sign their names and mail the postcards to Alberta Environment, registering their concern with little trouble, they agreed.

Shapka acknowledged that writing letters might not stop the expansion of the landfill, but it was the first step. "Maybe we're not going to win this thing, but we're going to go down swinging."

Haying season delayed by showers

By JANICE HUSER
Review Contributor

Due to scattered showers and the ever-unpredictable weather, farmers who are haying are off to a slow start this season.

"It's going pretty slow," confirmed Jeremy Robinson, assistant agricultural fieldman with the County of St. Paul, as the rain drizzled from the sky last week.

County of St. Paul Reeve and local farmer Robert Bouchard felt that the haying season was going well, but agreed that the weather was playing a factor and slowing down progress.

"(The weather) hasn't been real cooperative, but the last couple of days have improved," he said toward the end of last week. He explained that the problem was that it would only rain a little, just enough to make it hard to get out and cut the hay.

However, he noted, the weather cannot always be perfect. While farmers "could use some rain for the canola and the barley," they could also use "some dry weather for the hay," said Bouchard.

Personally, Bouchard felt he was about 20 per cent done haying by last week, further adding that if he didn't finish soon, the hay would get coarse.

"The hay crop is very good; that's encouraging," said Bouchard.

And while farmers are busy haying when the weather permits, other crops seem to be doing well throughout the county, said Robinson, although some areas are looking better than others.

Some farmers have had to deal with hail, such as those with crops west of town, toward the St. Brides area, he says. But, thankfully, "there haven't been any complaints" regarding pests, so far.

Provincial nutrition guidelines target youth

By MICHAEL DRADER
Review Contributor

According to the Health Council of Canada, over 25 per cent of Canadian children have been diagnosed as being either obese or overweight. Occurrences of chronic illnesses are also on the rise, with Type 2 diabetes and heart disease beginning to show earlier in life.

Although dietary requirements differ between individuals, depending on age, gender, and activity levels, beginning proper nutrition during childhood not only encourages lifetime dietary habits, but also promotes physical, cognitive, and social growth.

Through the newly developed Alberta Nutrition Guidelines for Children and Youth, the provincial government has provided daycares, schools, and recreational facility operators with information on how to promote a healthy diet. While parents remain the role models in promoting healthy living, facilities directly influencing youths can also be of assistance, starting this fall.

Other provinces and territories have already implemented school nutrition guidelines, but according to registered dietician Patricia Martz, Alberta's guidelines are different in that they span out to wherever youth are cared for, taught, or come to play.

"Children are not just in schools, but yet these food environments are there for children," she said.

Part of developing these guidelines included creating a

system that rates foods in a simplistic manner. Foods are categorized into three groups. The foods people should choose most often are those that are listed on the Canada Food Guide. Foods that should be chosen sometimes are typically processed food, and have only been recommended for consumption less than three times annually. The foods that should be chosen least are recommended once weekly, and are typically high in fat, sugar, or salt.

Martz pointed out that the average individual typically consumes three meals and two snacks daily, but pointed out that this average needs to be balanced with physical activity.

"To have a standard statement saying that you have to have three meals and two snacks a day, for somebody who isn't active or doesn't need that much shouldn't eat that much," said Martz. "It's always just a guideline and it's never mandatory."

According to Canada's physical activity guide, youths should get 60 minutes of moderate and 30 minutes of vigorous activity daily.

In developing Alberta's set of guidelines, Martz said one of the biggest issues people have is what is defined as being proper portions. Using the Canada Food Guide's pro-

vision in determining appropriate portion sizes, four different age groups have been accommodated between six months and 18 years.

Prior to the implementation of these guidelines in September, provincial nutritionists are looking at the guideline's criteria to figure out what fits into each of the three groups, specifically relating to the contents of once junk food-ridden vending machines. Granola bars and baked chips are among the ideal replacements, while drink vendors will consist of more milk, 100 per cent juices, and water.

School concessions that include elementary grades are to include foods exclusively found in the Choose Most Often list, while junior high and senior high schools will be leaning more towards 60 per cent Choose Most Often and 40 per cent Choose Sometimes foods.

One of the issues that frequently arises with such movements is the losses to profit margins. According to Martz, however, schools witnessed a small dip in profits only to see them go back up.

"Parents were more willing to provide their children with money to purchase lunch

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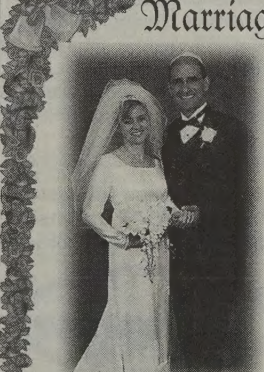
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Job Opportunity

The Town of Elk Point

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RECREATION COORDINATOR

Will coordinate recreation activities, liaise with recreation clubs and facilities, schedule programs and advertise.

Contracted for 20 hours per week.

Weekend and evening work may be required.

Job Description available at Administration Office.

Deadline to apply is August 8, 2008 at 4:00 pm

For more information contact Myron at 724-3810
Resumes can be dropped off at: 4914-50 Ave.,
or mailed to: Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
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- To perform other duties as assigned.

If interested, please fax resume to:

780-826-8946 or email:

rosemarie@ducharmemotors.com



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FULL-TIME DATA ENTRY/Service Writer required for Sherwood Park Transport Co. moving to Fort Saskatchewan in the New Year. Fax resume to 780-449-1939.

FULL-TIME TRAILER Mechanic (apprentice welcome) required for Sherwood Park Transport Co. moving to Fort Saskatchewan in the New Year. Fax resume to 780-449-1939.

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TOWN OF ELK POINT

The Town of Elk Point Public Works Department has an opportunity for an energetic individual for our dynamic team. The individual will have excellent technical skills and be a self-motivated team member.

The team member will assist in the operation, repair and maintenance of the Town's water and wastewater system.

Qualifications required are: Grade 12 or equivalency, Unrestricted Certification in Level I Water Treatment, Level I Water Distribution, Level I Wastewater Treatment and Level I Wastewater Collection. Must acquire Level II within a year. Must also hold a valid Class 5 operator's license.

The incumbent will have a six-month probationary period.

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- Operate and maintain water plant and distribution equipment in a Level II Conventional Water Treatment Plant, Level I Wastewater Treatment System, Level I Distribution and Collection System.
- Perform routine maintenance on various equipment.
- Perform the necessary laboratory duties.
- Collect and analyze water samples.
- Complete and maintain the necessary logs and reports.
- Install and read water meters.
- Have effective communication and organizational skills.
- Ability to work weekend standby as scheduled.
- Interdepartmental co-operation regarding duties such as: repairing line breaks, maintenance and replacement of fire hydrants, flushing and inspections of sanitary and storm mains.
- And any other duties assigned by the Superintendent of Public Works.

Additional Assets:

- Experience in a municipal setting
- Experience and training in safety programs
- Operate heavy equipment, ie loader, grader and backhoe

The Town of Elk Point offers a comprehensive benefit package.

Interested applicants are invited to submit a letter of interest accompanied by a detailed resume of experience and training.

The Town of Elk Point thanks all applicants for their interest, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

Closing Date: Friday, August 8, 2008

Send resumes via Mail, Fax or E-Mail:
Mailing Address: Box 448, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 1-780-724-2762; E-mail: town@elkpoint.ca

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www.weatherford.jobs
or fax resume to 826-4310 Attention of Angus Ross

Contract Parole Supervisor
DUTIES
The Correctional Service of Canada (CSC) requires an individual to supervise conditionally released offenders in the Elk Point area. All duties will be conducted in accordance with CSC policies and in compliance with the Corrections and Conditional Release Act and Regulations. The successful candidate will be required to complete related casework documentation for submission to the Service. The completion of Community Assessments and Temporary Absence supervision will also be required as needed.

CRITERIA
The successful candidate will possess an understanding of human behaviour, have knowledge of local resources, good writing skills, excellent interpersonal skills, and an ability to travel in the area. Experience in the human services field would be an asset. Post secondary education is preferred. The successful candidate must be proficient in using computers, and access to a fax machine is preferred.

REMUNERATION
Contract supervisors are paid \$197.20 per supervision case per month, and \$213.20 for each community assessment completed. Contractors are not employees of CSC and are subject to the terms and conditions of the contract. Mileage will be paid at current Treasury Board rates.

TO APPLY
Letters of interest, with resume, must be submitted by 2008-08-19 to:

Alan Scholotiuik, Area Director
Northern Alberta/NWT Area Parole Office
2nd Floor, 9530-101 Avenue
Edmonton, AB T5H 0B3
Fax: 780-495-4975

Only those applicants screened in for consideration will be contacted.

Surveillant/surveillante de liberté conditionnelle contractuel(le)
FONCTIONS
Le Service correctionnel du Canada (SCC) est à la recherche d'une personne pour surveiller les délinquants libérés sous condition dans la région de Elk Point. Le titulaire du poste devra exercer toutes ses fonctions en accord avec les politiques du SCC et en conformité avec la Loi sur le système correctionnel et la mise en liberté sous condition. Le candidat retenu devra remplir les documents relatifs aux études de cas pour fins de soumission au Service. Au besoin, il effectuera des enquêtes communautaires et supervisera des permissions de sortie.

CRITÈRES
Le candidat sélectionné possède une compréhension du comportement humain, une connaissance des ressources locales, de bonnes aptitudes à communiquer par écrit, de l'entregent, et a la capacité de se déplacer dans la région. L'expérience dans le domaine des services sociaux est un atout. La préférence sera accordée aux détenteurs de diplôme d'études postsecondaires. Le candidat sélectionné est compétent dans l'utilisation des ordinateurs, et l'accès à un télécopieur est préféré.

RÉMUNÉRATION
Le surveillant de liberté conditionnelle est payé 197.20 \$ par cas de surveillance par mois et 213.20 \$ pour chaque enquête communautaire effectuée. L'agent contractuel n'est pas un employé du SCC et doit se soumettre aux termes et conditions du contrat. Le taux par kilomètre sera rémunéré selon la directive courante du Conseil du Trésor.

POUR POSTULER
Les lettres d'intérêt et le curriculum vitae doivent être acheminés avant le 19 août 2008 à:

Alan Scholotiuik, directeur de secteur
Bureau de libération conditionnelle de secteur du Nord de l'Alberta/NWT
2e étage, 9530-101 Avenue
Edmonton (Alberta) T5H 0B3
Télé.: 780-495-4975

Nous ne contacterons que les candidats ayant été présélectionnés.

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FULL-TIME WELDER required for Sherwood Park Transport Co. moving to Fort Saskatchewan in the New Year. Fax resume to 780-449-1939.

INDEPENDENT ELECTRIC & Controls Ltd. We are currently hiring the following positions: journeyman instrumentation mechanics and journeyman electricians. Check out the Independent Advantage by forwarding your resume to: Romeo Major. Email: rmajor@icgroup.ca. Fax 1-780-675-3283.

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INDUSTRIAL PAINTERS - must have knowledge of operating & maintaining an airless painter, enamel and epoxy products & coating experience. Apply to: Do All Metal Fabricating, Estevan, SK. Email: tschlingmann@doallmetal.com. Fax 306-634-8623.

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Contact Bryan Bessalko, Bylaw Officer at 780-645-3006.

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